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New Cup Defender Expected to Outsail the Old One at

Bristol, R. I., March 28.-That the new Belmont syndicate cup defender will be far for an instant by any of the old-timers who have worked on all the cup defenders Deers said Wednesday:

"The new yacht will carry more sail than ty to say, but you may depend upon it that the Lawson boat will not have much advantage in sail-carrying capacity or ac tual spread, Moreover, Captain Nat has calculated that with a higher centerboard, raised weights in the steel spars, and a far easier form to drive, a ten-minute gain over Columbia in thirty miles of sailing should

be easy.
"The Columbia is to act as trial horse for Captain Nat's yacht, and there is no doubt that W. Butler Duncan intends she shall ve the most thorough trying-out ever ren a cup defender since the days of gliant, Colonia and Jubilee, The Colum-is to be brought here early next month."

Howard Gould's Yacht Renamed. obaidn, March 28.—Doctor G. H. Ward-Hur ries, the Weil-known English yachtsman,

NOTES OF THE COURSING SWARD. Open Stake for Next Sunday-Warbur-

Secretary Benson of the St. Louis Cours-ing Club gives notice of a draw for next sunday's stake, each nomination to Mr. Lavin says that while Warburton is ot at weight, being very heavy, he thinks

he will bent Monsoon on his class when they meet on Sunday next. Ries and Beck-er's little dog is going very weil just now. While the big black seems to have the foot on him and is also cleverer, he has got to be in form and fortunate to win.

Melitus has grown to be a very useful dog. The fawn son of Dakota and Melita cld not show well in his first or second seasons, though his steady improvement has always been noticeable. He has been well used this season and next year should see him a crackerjack,

Sir Guy, Boundless, Spring and Belvidere killed Mr. Bambrick's useful dog, Prime Lief, last week. One of those remarkable feuds which occur between dogs every now and then was responsible for the death of the brindle greyboard. Without any apparent reason, the other dogs, most docile animals as a rule, set upon Prince Lief in a truly feroclous manner and devoured him, notwithstanding the fact that several handlers were right among the enraged brutes, doing their best to save the yietim. Using whip and ciub freely, the handlers were unable to drive the assailants on until they had killed the dog. Prince Lief was a brindle dog, by Black Joe-Lady Maud. He was a very consistent performer at all times and won many stakes.

Swansea and Society Beile ran remarkably inconsistent courses last week. Apparently the stake lay between them. Swansea ran his first course like a demon, leading and beating Ornamin in hollow fashion. In his second course he could not get up a decent gallop, and Mellius swamped him society belle raced up like a bullet and hammered cut a few points in Aing-dong tashion, then quit to rothing, while Sir Guy west on and won.

Mr. Menow's White Wings, the best bood bitch in the Mississippl Valley, has been bred to Enim Pasna, the greatest of American sires. The white-and-black matron has aiready produced fine litters to War Cloud and to Warburton, sires of unproven potency, Hence she should produce wonders to a sire of such renown as Enim Pasha. Some allexed coursing genealogis, recently claimed to have discovered that Enim Pasha did not kniek with the White Lips strain, although Californians have long been claiming that he could get winners on fox terriers. Just how the Californians deduced this last conclusion is not plain. The only White Lips bitch in California is Diana. Mr. Robinson's old star, and she never was bred to Enim Pasha. White Wings pupples will comb ne all that is best in both strains, and that would mean that they will be the best in the world. That is what the sportsman who owns the dam deserves, for he is willing to spend money to secure good grayboards. serves, for he is willing to spend money to

WASHINGTON U. ATHLETICS.

Hantlan's Park Leased for Practice
Work and Pastime for Field Day.
Negotiations which have been pending for
some tidie for the lease of Handlan's Park
by the Washington University Athletic Association were closed yesterday and the
Washington athletics will use the grounds
for the next three months to prepare for
various contests and on which to play some
of their baseball games.
Washington University also has a lease
on Pastime Park for May II, as it is
planned to hold the annual field day on that
date. This will not interfere with the plans
for the participation in the State Collegiate
meet, as Washington will hand in its application for membership in the State organization either to-day or to-morrow. Handlan's Park Lensed for Practice

WOULD RESTRAIN PLAYERS.

Philadelphia National League Club

JOCKEY O'CONNOR IS IN FINE FORM.

Pilots Three of His Mounts to Vic tory at Tanforan and Is Second Twice.

SEASON OPEN AT BENNINGS.

Knight of Rhodes Takes the Handicap Feature-Tambourine II Annexed Turf Congress Stakes at Little Rock.

Heronlean being first. In the run through the straight O'Connor, by very vigerous riding, brought Opponent to the front and

made a dead heat out of what seemed a certain victory for Cromwell. Glissando, a 12 to 1 shot, won the first from Brenhilda, the favorite, by a head. In the second Teah was a 1 to 2 favorite, but he gained a victory only because O'Connor outrode Ransch on Rollick, Rollick was sent away flying, and Toah won by a narrow margin, Tony Lepping was third.

St. Anthony, the favorite in the third, won in a drive from Saul of Tarsus.

Fundy Jim, the choice of the talent in the fourth, got a very tame ride from Henry and a driving finish. Hagerdon, the well-backed accord choice, was by a length St. cked second choice, won by a length, St would second choice, won by a length, St. Wood getting the show money. Tame Irishman snowed very gudden improvement in the last race and won easily frem Saintly. The latter was favorite at 2, while Our lazzle was a strong second choice. Tame Irishman, at 12 to 1, came from behind in the stretch and won by three lengths. Saintly got the place by two lengths from Our lazzle.

Jockey Henry has received orders from the keenes to start for New York Sunday.

Tanforan Summaries.

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TRINFORM SUMMARIES.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling-Glissanne, 5s GJ. Palys, 1s to 1, won, Brennida, 9s GO. Conner), 8 to 5, second; Golf Finder, 9s (Materie, E. to 1, third. Time, 1:015. Foul Play, Josenderly, Barnacoths, Texnia, rerinaps, John Wich and Santa Lucia also ran.

Second race, severn-eighths of a mile-Tosh, 10t of Conner), 7 to 10, won; Rollick, 10t (Rausch), 4 to 1, second; Tony Leiphing, 15t (Thorpe), D to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Aux N., Grafter, Todei and Stanitus; also ran.

Third race, severn-eighths of a mile, selling-St. Authony, 2s (O'Conner), 5 to 2, won; Saul of largus, 3s (Stewart), 5 to 1, second; thock Taylor, 5c (Meade), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Abbylex L., Free Pass., Palegon, Mountain Dew, Bagdad, Favorite, Pacivo, King's Pal and Midford abstran.

Fourth race, those-counters of a mile, Web.

Friday's Tanforan Entries.

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RENNINGS MEETING OPENED. Knight of Rhodes Won Handleap-

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In the Jupping event there were only four marrowed down to 'wo horses.

In the handleap race the lavorite, Knight of Rhodes, won. Intrusive also was strongly backed to win, but he failed to get a place.

In the fifth race William I, the favorite, won by two lengths from Filliform, also because the strain of the Company of the

Friday's Entries at Bennings. Fridny's Entries at Bennings:
First race, five and a balf furlongs:
Diva 194 Tone Licalzi.
Ruth Park 57 Lexington Pirate.
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Charles Estes, 197 Birdle Max
Mazo 107 Kirkwood
Matt Simpson, 100 Elsie Skip
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AMATEURS TO WRESTLE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Concordia Turnverein, will meet on the mat at the Fourteenth Street Theater Friday night. The boys will wrestle best two out Each bout will be limited to twenty minutes with ten minutes intermission. If no fall is secured in three twenty-minute bouts the referee will order a fourth. The contest is

practically to a finish.

Wiley has only been thrown once in his entire current of about the years as a of their bout in that city, where the is amateur champlonship of the A. A. U. to

arranged the match between Max Wiley an

Stick a pin in this and see if I am not right. Wiley knows all the tricks and has great strength to back them up."

Abeken is working faithfully for the bout.
"I am in fine shape and will do my best. Wiley will have to "show me."

George Families thinks more of Hame George Faptiste thinks more of Henry Abeaen's ability as a wrestler than any pupil he has ever had.

"Mark my word," said Baptiste, "there's a surprise in store for Wiley. I consider Abeken a better man than McFadden was in his prime. Henry is in superb condition.

Sixth race, five and a half farlongs, selling:
Morris Volmer 105 Tildy Ann
Charlie Daniels 116 Jim Gore II
Cortaits 75 Pauline J

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS. His Eminence Shows Up Well at Work -Derby Preps.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—On acount of the chilly atmosphere little work was done at Churchill Dewns this morning. The exercise was confined to breezing. His Eminence, Van Meter's Derby horse did the best work, going a mile in 1:26. Gary Harrmann was given only a little exercise on the inside track. He is now in Brown's stable, occupy'ing a double stell with surroundings as much like his old as could be aranged.

George Long's two Derby horses, Amur and Dr. Preston, were given three-quarters in 1:23, John Smith's 4-year-old, His Lord-ship, did a mile in 1:55. Much is expected of him this season. Pencer was breezed in half in :55.

William Miner's Pirates of Penzance filly Queen of Quality, did a half in :51.

Carroll Reid had the Middleton-Junghluth string out for slow work.

McCafferty's Himtine did a mile in 1:59.

HAS WILLIAMS AND DONLIN.

Ends Baseball Club Formed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.



is-point of the Western A. A. C. I. September 2. Section of the month of the first pair will be three other matches. The first pair will go on promptly at 8 o'clock. Professor Mike Mooney will have charge of the programme.

Little Rock Summaries.

Manager McGraw Brings Two Players Home With Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—Manager McGraw arrived home from Hot Springs early to-day, bringing with him James Williams and Michael Doshin, secured from Pittsburg and St. Louis, respectively, and Aleck Smith, who has been released by Brooklyn to New York, but who wants to play here.

McGraw has the contracts of Williams and Donlin safe in his inside pocket, Williams appeared at Hot Springs last Saturday, He had had no communication with McGraw previously, but it did not take the Baltimore man long to find out that he had not signed with Pittsburg. He offered Williams a salary that touched the soft spot, and in a few minutes a new Oriole had replaced an ex-Pirate.

Donlin's case is somewhat peculiar. He signed an old contract with St. Louis several months ago, and received advance money. When a contract approved by the Players' Association was sent for his signature, he declined, President Robison then wrote: "If you don't intend to play in St. Louis return money advanced." This Donlin did and considered himself free to accept McGraw's offer.

McGraw has gained eight pounds and tomorrow will join the other players at the Hopkins University cage. Manager McGraw Brings Two Play-

The Eads Barebail Club has organized for the season of 1901, and the following players have forces, but the British signed: Brookin, Bloog, Crowley, Ryan, Grannan, Kresier, Fogerty, Ellison and Mullen. The Eads would like to arrange games with any regulation of the control of

BREITENSTEIN, RYAN AND MOORE SECURED.

St. Louis Signs Two Pitchers and a Catcher of Wide Ex perience.

MR. SULLIVAN FROM TEXAS.

Star Star Shows Up for a Trial-Notes of

tall Club announced that he had signed

while here. Cincinnati is an odd town man afraid of his job never amounts to a cented from holding R. But that is how they work in Cincinnati.
So Breitenstein wal have to cut the "foxy"

out of his repertoire in St. Louis. He has got to be what he once was—a bull player There never was a gamer, harder working player than Breitenstein was in the old days when he had eight amateurs back of

him. He must be so again.

Breitenstein never lost his speed. His curve ball grew narrow of late years Last each his bender was not six inches wide, t is said he was not taking chances with is arm, making it break wide or quick. In the fall of 1806 Brettenstein was sold by St. Louis to the Charmanti club for \$8,000. H.s recent release propably did not cost St. Louis very much. Breitenstein was born and reared around Glasgow and St. Louis avenues, and had resided there all his life. His mistory is too well known to bear re-apituation, rie pitched for the Home Comcapithation, rie pitched for the frome Comio, is and other local amateur teams in the
arte s6s. In 1891 he was given half a chance
with St. Louis. Comissey out not like nim
and based "dead" ones while he farmed
brottenstein out. After Comissey left St.
Louis Breitenstein came to the front. He
has afways been noted as a left-hander
who had wongerful control. Of late years
he has been a ciever butter and a good outhelder. In the box he mas never known a helder. In the box he has never known a superfor as a fielder, and he is a wise and

incher. In the box he has never known a super for as a nieder, and he is a wise and cheer man on the bags.

Ryan is not a kid. He was with Boston in 1896. Since that time he has zigzagged litto the National League and out again. He has a very good arm and is a wise fellow behind the bat. He is not strong as a hitter, but he wall be a more serviceance backstop than a mere youngster, who, no matter how brilliant he may be, is so liable to throw a game away in a minute, Ryan captained the Detroit team inst season. Moore certainly did magnificent work in the Interstate League hist season. His pitching was remarkable. But he will find faster company in the National than he did in the Interstate.

Breitenstein, Ryan, Moore and King constitute the four unknowns of whom President Roblinson spoke some time ago.

Sullivan, a young cattoner from Texas, showed up for trial yesterday. He comes recommended by A. H. Noyes, whose good words put Mike Donlin into the National in 1899. He has a huge batting record in the minor organization.

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ten yenre for Mr. Robison," said Voung, "and never shirked a day. Look at my record for that time. If I did not pitch my share of games, and, with the help of my felicure, who them, too, I will plead guilty to being a backsilder and mulingerer, as Mr. Robison claimed I was. After getting that letter I swore that I never would pitch another game for Mr. Robison. I would have kept my outh had I been obliged to remain on the farm, Maybe I was not glad when the American League chance came along. I could have got more money from St. Louis than I did from Boston, but I could not work for Mr. Robison any longer."

Members of St. Louis Club Discuss
Game-Personal Notes.

Men who would held concessions, keep gates and act as police about League Park want to see Mr. Heilbroner very badly. Mr. Heilbroner is not to be found. It is hinted that he has his ness deep on the trail of Eob Wood, the catcher, who played with Chemrati National and Chicago American last season. Wood is well remembered in St. Louis as the man who took a header into the backstop one hot membered in St. Louis as the man who took a header into the backstop one hot Sunday in 1850, when Zeke Wilson was busy robbing Ereitenstein of a game. He is a good hitter, a strong thrower and not a bed man anywhere. He lacks what a lot of physically perfect players tack—brains to play the game with.

"If young Harper has acquired a little control he will be heard from in this Lengue," spake Joe Quinn. "I had him with me in Cleveland in 1839. He has all due curves, nice speed, can field a lot and is more than an average pitcher with the bat and on the bags. He can play in the in or outfield in a pinch, too."

Mike Griffin is still on the reserve list of the St. Louis club. In 1898 Mike was the greatest center fielder in the world. To-day he is more thoroughly forgotten than the names of the brave sallors who went with Hobson to sink the Meramec. Time is a

Furkett does not like the new rules made by the National League. Burkett does not like the new rules made by the National League.

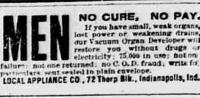
"That rule penalizing the pitcher with only a ball for hitting a batter is a very lead one," said the great hitter. "My word on it, some of those pitchers will be bounding fact ones off the batter's ribs this season. You trust them to crimp a fellow who has been hitting them. After you have rapped a twirler two or three times in a game, he does not feel a bit kindly toward you. He may be losing his grip in fast company, as it were, and, feeling a bit desperate, may take to driving batters away from the plate with fast balla sent close to nerve centers. Now, when a bum pitcher gets to doing this, what is the good pitcher to do? Take a man like Nichois, who never hit a batter. The men whom the bad pitchers have been driving away from the plate will stand up to 'Kid,' knowing that he will not hit them. Consequently, he will be hit far harder than pitchers who are not at all his equals. In the course of time he will be obliged to resort to hitting men in order to maintain his effectiveness."

There were two things which operated to drive Cy Young Into the American League, spake Bob Walace. "One was that he does not like warm weather, such as we have all summer in St. Louis. Cy is a great coldweather man. He will get just what suits him in Boston. Another was that new rule which allows pitchers to hit a batter with a pitched hall with the slight penalty of having a bail called on them. Cy never would sook a hitter. He saw that this rule would give those pitchers who made a practice of hitting batters several shades the best of it. So he went to the American League decident where such rules are not in force. You may have observed that he did not sign any contract until the American League decident not to tamper with the old rules. Then Cy signed."

"This will be a great season for Burkett." spake Willie Sadhoff. "I look for him to break all batting records. You see three or four great third business have observed that Soch hitting is and balls helm. As a matter of fact, the contract will be a series of the best only real third would like to his sam have left the National League is Wallace. McGraw, Collins, Williams and Cross, four of the best, are gone. McCormick of Chicago is a good man; so is Demont of Brookly and Leach of Pittsburg. Yet they are not the finished artists the others are.

"Another thing that will help Jesse is that several pitchers who were effective again seed did not like to hit against. So are Griffith and Callahan, both of whom have gone away. Ed Scott was another of Burkett's bete noires. Then Rusie has come back, and Lesse always could kill him. Though Amos had the greatest curve hall known to the game, it was just for the bender. When it came, good-by."

It is said that McGraw wants Sudhoff very hadly, Donovan is not going, to let the clear and the between stanford interest foother, and the proper in the clear of the western League of the same and clear the contract of the clear of the c





DR. SCHREINER,

The RELIABLE Specialist.

his itinerary, and will train his team at Ex-celsior Springs, Mo.

Comiskey and Clarke Griffith, his manager, vow that Heidrick signed a formal contract with the Chicago American club, and that Wallace signed what they call an option," whatever that may be Heidrick may be a bit uncertain in his moods, but those who know Wallace will be slow to believe that he ever went back on his word, not to speak of denying his written bond. As a devotee of principle Wallace enjoys high repute among ball players.

CHICAGO TEAM IS COMPLETE.

Club Roster Does Not Include Calla-